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TRAIN THIEVES AT WORK. They Rob Freight Cars While the Trains at the Cer Rev. R. D. Han El Paso, Texas, July 20.—Train thieves R W. Roplewast are again at work on the Mexican Cen the

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About two years are these robbertes curred with such frequency as to result in the discharge of several train crews, who were suppresed to be implicated in them. Twice in the last ren days the freight trains have been robbed while en voire. The thieves boarded the trains while in metion after leaving Orriz, coming north, and breaking the seals threw the contents of the care along the track to confederates who were in waiting. In one training of the care along the track to confederates who were in waiting. In one training of the care along the track to confederates who were in waiting. In one training of the care along the track to confederates who were in waiting. In one training of the care along the track to confederates who were in waiting. In one training of the care along the track to confederates who were in waiting. In one training of the care along the track to confederates who were in waiting. In one training the care along the care along the property of the care along the care along the property of the care along the care along the property of the care along t

Texans in New York. New York, July 20.—The following Texans re registered in New York: Houston.-W. Willson, Charles McCarthy,

Fort Worth .-- W. E. Mclihenny, Conti-

Waco.-J. J. Willard, D. J. Ellington, As-

Dallas R. H. Fanny, Rajeigh, R. Caswell, Imperial; Louis heaumont R. Caswell, Imperial; Vineburg, Mariborough, Texas - Charles Russe, Albert.

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HOUSTON, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1901.

Third Day of Convention Was Devoted Strictly to Business.

A GREAT SACRED CONCERT

In the Evening Was Attended by Ten Thousand People.

THE MISSIONARY CONFERENCES

Drew Together Those Who Did Not Care for Music.

NEXT MEETING PLACE NOT SELECTED

The Matter Was Considered by the Officers and Then Referred to a Special Committee:

San Francisco, July 20.—The third day of the international convention of the Ep-worth League was devoted strictly to business until nightfall, when the pavilion was the scene of a splendid sacred concert, attended by more than 10,000 people. After the usual sunrise prayer meeting, both here and in Oakland, simultaneous sessions were held at the Howard Street Methodist church. Alhambra theater and the Metropolitan temple, all practically alike to character. At the Howard street church there was a rousing rally of the Junior League, which later assembled in the Mechanics'

which fater assembled in the Mechanics' pavilion. Practical methods of work in the literary and spiritual departments were discussed at the Alhambra theater. The mercy and health departments were considered at the same time.

Interest was manifested in the mission ary workers conference, at which addresses were delivered by helf a score of distinguished speakers. The chapter of ficers held a conference at the Pentral Methodist church. The buckness same smeetings in the Palace horse court and chamber of commerce were well attended and the other gatherings attracted large governing the disposition of the town site and since the patherings attracted large governing the disposition of the town site and since the patherings attracted large governing the disposition of the town site lots in the Weights and Klowa Anachamatics.

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Chousands visited Golden Gate park to
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song services. The first speaker was Mrs. Abule Hobbs of Auron. Neb., who spoke of the Importance of dividional exercises in the moral training of the young.

"The Use of the Blackboard" was the subject of an address by Rev. Joel L. Davis of Athens, Ga. He gave a practical Illustration of value of the object lesson in the education scheme of the chirch. Mrs. Anna E. Survile of Lowell, Mass., ontlined a "Reading Course for Juniors." The proceedings closed with a roundtable conference, conducted by Rev. S. T. Bartleit of Nayance, Gutarlo.

At the Allmans thesier practical methods of the work in the literary and special departments were discussed at the morning meeting. Dr. Plant of Appleton, Wis, presided in the enforced absence of Prof. Copeland of Ann Arbor, Mich., C. M. Vespers led the singing and J. L. Prince of Atlanta, Ga., offered up a fervent prayer. In an address on "Does Literary Department Pay." Rev. S. B. Turrentine of Greensboro, N. C. answered his own question in the affirmative.

Rev. J. W. Frixsle of Rock Island, Ill., spoke on the reading course and how to introduce it. A roundtable conference on the literary department was conducted by Rev. R. F. Enkes of Atlanta, Ga.

"The League Devotional Meeting" was the subject of an address by Rev. A. H. DeLong of La Porte, ind.

Pev. W. A. Barraciough of Victoria, B. C. discussed "The Preparation of Leaders"

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The social, mercy and health departments of the league's labors were ably discussed at Metropolitan Temple, under the chairmanship of Rev. G. T. Scott of Ayliner, Catario, A service of song was led by Rabert Husband and prayer was offered by Rev. R. A. Carter of Arianta, Ga.

"The Social Atmosphere of the Caurchi" was the subject of an address by R. E. Titus of Syracuse, N. Y., and Rev. W. J. Purrow of Nasaville, Tenn. discussed the problem of "What Can the Special Department Do to Help a Revival?"

"House to House Visitation" was the subject of Rev. Horace Jacobs of Altoona, Pa. Rev. C. C. Jones of Bristol, Va., led a remainful conference on "The Social Department" and Rev. W. W. Buer of Nanimo, B. C., spoke of the league membership.

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"Hospital and Prison Work" was the theme of an important address by Rev. B. S. Campbell of St. Joe. Mo.

A round table conference on "Mercy and Health Department," in charge of Rev. J. L. Beatty of Hallfax, ended the meeting.

A conference of chapter officers was held this morning at the Central Methodist church, E. M. Wheeler of Providence, R. L., acting as chalman. W. A. Stadfelt was in charge of the music and the devotious were led by Rev. S. H. C. Burgin of Butte, Mont. Mont.
"The President" was the topic first considered, the importance of the office heing dwelt upon by Rev. W. F. Lloyd of Louis

George E. Dougherty of Topeka, Kan., spoke of "The Secretary."
"The Cabinet or Council Meeting" was considered by Bev. G. L. Nye of Creston, lowa. Mr. Nye also led the round table conference in the absence of R. R. Doherty of Jersey City.
C. S. Keith of New West moster, B. C., made pertinent remarks on 'The Business Meeting.'
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willow was deveted to misionary works, led be Rev. Dr. Reed. Bright and element addresses were made by t. V. Vick-vent addresses were made by the seconds made by George Francis Train and Neille Bly.

Rev. P. L. Cellb of Nasavine, Tenn. W. Cooper of Kencola. Wis. Civil In a Mayor Blocks. Colonel William Cody and Fort Worth, Texas, and E. Stepheton of Toronto.

The necentime business maniful in the addresses were conducted respectively by the secondaried that the young man had

EPWORTH LEAGUERS. CONSTITUTION MAKERS. MORE

"CHRISTIAN" TO BE RETAINED.

Example of the New England States Will Not Be Followed by Virginia. Richmond, Va., July 20.—The word by the Sergeant-at-Arma, Montgomery, Ala., July 20.—An exciting scene occurred at noon today in the con-"Christian" will remain in the Virginia bill scene occurred at noon today in the eer of rights. This was the decision of the stitutional convention over the introduculties on the bill of rights by a vote tion, discussion and disposition of a reso of 7 to 4. No subject which has been lution protesting against free passes being brought to the attention of the convention accepted by any State officer. Former or any other legislative body in this State Governor Jones protested against the tafor the past quarter of a century has at-tracted so much attention. From the time the decision of the chair. Garland Pollard of this city introduced his resolution in the convention providing for striking out this word there has been stated. Jones refused and asked if his a perfect storm of protests coming here appeal was going to be put. He declared from all parts of the commonwealth. At

the meeting of the committee last evening. Chairman Knox again ordered him to his Dr. Spooner of the Methodist and Dr. chair, but Governor Jones refused to be the meeting of the committee last evening Dr. Spooner of the Methodist and Dr. Evans of the Episcopal churches were before the committee to oppose the elimination of the word.

Hon, John Goode, president of the constitutional convention, made an eloquent speech in which he warned the committee against taking the word out of the constitution. "If you do," said Mr. Goode, "you might as well adjourn and go home. The constitution which will be adopted will be everwhelmingly defented at the polls. Mr. Goode said he had received protests from all parts of Virginia against striking a blow at the bill of rights, which stood the test for more than 125 years without a word being said against the religious rights of any such of the hand against the religious rights of any such of the hand against the religious rights of any such of the hand against the religious rights of any such of the hand against the religious rights of any such of the hand against the religious rights of any such of the hand against the religious rights of any such of the hand against the religious rights of any such of the hand strick on them out. So far as he was econories by whom the Virginia hills of rights had been prepared than the States in which it was a crime for a man to kies his wife on the Sabbath.

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The chair again directed the exgovernor religious fields the hall became general. Bulger of Tali

Rev. George R. Stewart of Cleveland, Tenu., and W. W. Cooper of Kercelia. Will. Both were fairly well attended.

Open air meetings, the first of the convenient, were also hild at noon at Canness syeme and at city hall square.

THE LAND LOTTERY.

Regulations Have Been Issued by the Interior Department.

Washington. July 20.—The regulations governing the disposition of the town site lots in the Wichita and Kiewa, Apachs and Comanche reservations in Oklahoms, to be opened August 6, were Issued by the Iu-

In the evening missioners conferences are welling missioners conferences are well concept.

Late this evening a meeting of the board of control of the league was held at the Palace hotel to consider the clause of variables of the sex convention. After considerable discussion, during which has offer made by Milheappelis. Defroit, Omaha and Roston were gone over in detail, it was decided in refer the whole matter to a special committee consisting of Revs. J. F. Berro. II.

M. Dubloso, A. C. Drew, A. B. Carles and M. Dubloso, A. C. Drew, A. Carles and M. Dubloso, A. C. Drew, A. B. Carles and M. Dubloso, A. C. Drew, A. B. Carles and M. Dubloso, A. C. Drew, A. B. Carles and M. Dubloso, A. C. Drew, A. B. Carles and M. Dubloso, A. therized to suspend the sale for any neces-ary period if it should become superent that the bidders have entered into a com-bination to suppress competition or other-wise affect the sales or raise any disturb-ance interfering with the orderly progress

The sale.

The official report on the Okinhoma land registration as telegraphed to the interior department today aumonness a total of 92, 103 registrations up to this meraing at El Rene and Fort Sih. The registrations at El Rene resterday were 10,308 and at Fort Sill 14,040.

CENSUS STATISTICS

Relating to School Children of Georgia and Florida. Washington, July 20 - The census office oday issued a statement giving the amtlatics of the school, military and voting of

Males of military age, Florida 114,500, Georgia 406,186. Males of voting ege, Florida 138,601; Georgia 500,725. The school children are classified as fot-Florida.—Foreign born 3868; colored 87,-603; male 98.820; females 98,786. Georgia.—Foreign born 1154; colored 427,-841; male 439,430; female 486,275. Hawaii.—Foreign born 8749; colored 9947; including 79 negroes; male 19,626; female 14,746.

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The foreign born and foreign born mates of militis age are as follows:
Florida.—Foreign born 447.437; colored Florida.—Foreign born 447,437; colored 35,447.
35,447.
Georgia.—Foreign born 3827; colored 285,658, of which 184,007 are negroes.
Hawaii.—Foreign born 62,532; colored 38,643, of which 66 are negroes.
The foreign born and colored of voting age are classified as follows:
Florida.—Foreign born 11,736; colored 61,417. Georgia.—Foreign born 1072; colored 223, 724. Hawaii.—Foreign born 06,548; colored 60,

AMERICAN HORSE FOR WILLIAM.

He Has Made a Record at Shows and Not on the Turf. Boston, July 20 .- The emperor of Germany has purchased of Rudolph Clasen of Brooklyne, Mass., his handsome Kentucky-bred horse, Klug, which for the last few years has attracted the attention of admirers of horse fiesh. After King had won a blue ribbon at the horse show, pictures of the horse came to the notice of a high German officer, who was so taken with the animal's one points that he induced the emperor to open negotiations for his purchase. chase.
On Wednesday Mr. Clasen will sail to de-

WORLD'S RECORD BROKEN.

Fitzmorris Has Knocked Out Nellie Bly and Train. Cricago, July 30.—Charles Cecil Fitsorris, the 17-year-old Chicago schoolboy the was one of three lade sent out by W R. Hearst, the newspaper peoprietor, around the world, arrived here at 6:05 a m. roday in time which breaks the previous

DESOLATION.

Great Section of the Transvaal to Be Made a Dreary Waste.

HOMES MUST BE LEFT

By the Farmers Who Have Been Giving Aid to the Boers.

THERE IS NO HOPE FOR AMERICANS

Britain Will Retain as Prioners All Captured in South Africa.

MANY PRISONERS ARE AT ST. HELENA

Only a Few of Them Are Transyaalers, Nearly Every Nation Being Represented Among the Others.

Durban, Natal, July 20.-In consequence of the Boer raids into Natal and the sunatons and clothing to oract the all farms between the Tugela and Suliday rights. Any white man remaining in this section of the country after July 31 will be aubject to marrial law.

PRISONERS AT ST. HELENA.

Comparatively Few Boers Are Among New York, July 20.—The British steam-ship Reading, fresh from Ascension and St.

Helena, is now at Jersey City. "There are just 4700 Boer prisoners on the island," said the Reading's commander, Captain Fishley, "and of these 17 per cont are Transvaniers and Orange Free Staters, The remaining 83 per cent is made up of other nationalities in this order: Scandi-

erher nationalities in this order: Scandinavians, 2500 miles, 200 days.

HOTTEST OF THE YEAR.

Heat Records Were Knocked Out Saturday.

Kannas City, July 20.—For thirty-one consecutive days the temperature in Kannas City has been above 20 each afternoon. At noon today the temperature was 100 degrees for the first time this summer at so early an hour. The high point, 102, was aftesined at 4 p. m. Since April 5 there has been but one heavy shower of rain—June 22. Most of the thermometers regis—

AMERICANS MUST STAY.

tered 100 in the shade each day and if Britain Has Refused to Release the There have been few prostrations. The same conditions of heat and cainfail have provailed over all the drouth-stricken Washington, July 20.-In response to the representations to the state department the region of the Southwest. Practically no British government has declined to release rain has fallen in Kansas, Western Misseuri, Indian Territory and Okiahoma in the last twenty feur hours, the few local showers being Thursday. The next twenty-four hours conduced hot weather is expected. Prayers for rain will be offered in nearly all the churches in Misseuri and Kansas, in the former State in chedience to the governor's proclamation. In some of the churches of this city special services will be held.

Leyds Summoned to The wague, New York, July 20.—A dispatch from rain has fallen in Kansas, Western Mis-

Paris says: Dr. Leyds, the representative Des Moines, lows, July 20,-This was the hottest day of the year in Des Moines.

The government thermometer registered 10% between 1 and 4 p. m.

of the Transvari, has been summoned in haste to The Hague in consequence of the divulgement of the Reitz-Steyn latters. 10% between 1 and 4 p. m.

Slour City, Iowa, July 20.—The season's wood at Reits, in the Orange River colony.

Cherokee County Peaches. Rusk, Texas, July 20.—The shipment of peaches continues and the price is holding weather bureau records go. At 3 p. in. the temperature was 102. No deaths and but two prostrations were reported.

peaches collines and the push packing and up well. Everybody is busy picking and packing the fruit. About \$10,000 a day is being brought to this immediate vicinity from the one crop.

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